THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1870.

Dog Law.

We call the attention of all interested in this State to the inadequacy of the existing dog law. If a dog kills your sheep, you must prove that the owner knew the dog to be a sheepkliling cur, before you can obtain damage. As the law now is, it is worth nothing. Let the members of the next Legislature be posted and instructed to have the law so shaped as to afford protection. We like a good well as any one, but these worthless, roving, sheep-killing whelps we want to see exterminated.

Sprouting Honey Locust Seed.

J. W. PEARMAN, of Davenport, Ia. has replied to Mr. Dinniny's enquiry a regard to honey locust seed, more in detail than we did, and which we take pleasure in publishing. It is as

DAVENPORT, IOWA, March, 15, 1870. F. M. Dinniny, Esq., Tecumsch, Neb: DEAR SIR:—I see you ask through the Advertiser the proper method of preparing Honey Locust seed before planting. Col. Furnas has answered you partially, and if you have no objections I will give my views or plans

from practice.

Have your seed all cleaned out and kept dry notice your ground is perfectly warm—which would be April 25th or May 1st—then put your seed in a light vessel; fill the vessel with het belling maler; cover the vessel or tub. with hot boiling water; cover the vessel or tub with an old blanket for twenty-four or thir-ty-six hours, and at that time take the seed out, run through a seive course enough to let the dry seed through. All seed that pass through the sive should be placed in the tub again, and hot water used as before. The seed already for planting are swollen nearly three times their natural size, and should be planted out immediately, covered about two inches. They will soon come up, and if properly cultivated, will make a growth from two to three feet the first year.

I grow honey locust for hedges, and shall plant out all I can get at Nebraska City the coming spring. Should you have a spring.

plant out all I can get at Nebraska City the coming spring. Should you have more seed than you want, I will buy it of you. I shall move my Nursery to that place this spring, and should you have occasion to visit that place, please enquire for me. I shall be glad to make your acquaintance; and hereafter if you have any, or can get me some Honey Locust seed, I will pay you well for it.

Yours very respectfully. ours very respectfully, J. W. PEARMAN.

From Johason County. TECUMSEH, March 19, 1870.

Col. R. W. Furnas, Ed. Advertiser : SIR :- At no time in our history, as a country, has the prospects for a prosperous and a brilliant future been price of grain last fall was not withthan double that of last season.

But the most permanent improvements will be made in planting fruit tained each individual cell found in trees, which are now trenched in the them when fully grown. ground and ready for spring planting. The question may arise, when there The most of this stock was purchased is no addition to the number of cells, from an agent of an Ohio Nursery, is, that the only difference we can see and delivered at Brownville last Oc- between an ambryo leaf and one fully tober; and thus, in many cases they grown, is in the size of the leaf cells. were hauled in the open air and sun As growth begins in the spring, these for fifty miles, then "heeled" in the vious year, begin to expand. Each ground for protection until the proper individual cell thus enlarges until season arrives for planting.

well. I would prefer to buy stock of suppose, on a brick wall that each known scoundrels; and how the citihome dealers, as far as possible, trees brick at the same time was gradually zens turned out in mass and dressed aclimated here, and going direct to to expand to several hundred times the trees with salves and rags, and the nursery where they are grown; its present diameter, and you have how the trees bore a marvelous crop take them fresh from the ground and of an embryo leaf. Here we have a had been gathered, they were girdled replant as soon as possible, so that tree in possession of a full grown leaf, again, and Mr. Green in despair, none would need be out of the ground This leaf did not form itself, but was thought he must have some enemy more than two or three days, instead formed by the tree the preceeding in the neighborhood, and sold his of as many weeks. I think by this year. method that but few trees would die, enlargement, there had been stored days ago, the orchard was again out- New Grapes and Raspberries. and those that live would be more the previous year a large share of nu- raged. The people are teraibly exhealthy, grow faster, come to maturi- triment in the buds, and in other cited over it, and are making extraorty earlier, and fruit sooner.

would plant in the orchard immedi- but must also be sufficient to produce ately; and I know of no great dif- the small, warty excerscences-this ference between fall and spring, any leaves and spongioles are a tree's lamore than the fall season is very boratory. And those leaves and short, and many might plant out of spongioles first grown were made, season then, which would be as inju- with the exception of moisture wholly rous to the tree as late planting in the tree during the growth of the in the spring.

out a grove planted, "is the exception fect fertilization. On the other hand, what will be planted this year, will of fruit, or by making a very succulent growth, then the tree would not greatly exceed that of natural growth. store a sufficient amount of plant food for market or the Private Garden; handsome So in a few years we may find some to preform its three-fold office in the grown and healthy. Prices low. beautiful parks and artificial forests production of leaves and roots with on the once nearly treeless prairies of their spongioles and and fruit. Nebraska. The principal timber is and a larger part of the fruit buds, the cottonwood. The soft maple is yield up their nourishment, which also largely cultivated, as well as the goes to the production of root and leaf Walnut.

Hedging is also favorably remembered, and hundreds of miles will be its own vigor. Such trees often bloom set out this season. The Osage Orange freely, and then cast their blossoms. is the only kind that is used much, When this occurs uniform persons atand we can boast of some very fine supposed that the rain must have hedges that are now sufficient to turn washed away the pollen.—Dr. Bell, ck. Our friend, Mr. Ellsworth, has about twenty-five miles that is two and three years old. Yours,

FRANK M. DININNY.

Constitution and By-laws for Farmers' Clubs.

. We copy the following as a guide is thirty-eight millions of dollars. In for those who wish to organize Far- a single year the locomotives in the mers' Clubs. It is the Constitution United States consume fifty-six million dollars worth of wood. There are and By-laws of the St. Louis Farmers' Club:

CONSTITUTION. I. This organization shall be known as the Farmers' Club.

II. Its object shall be the improvement of its members in the theory and practice of agriculture, and the dissemination of knowledge relative to rural and household affairs, iii. Its members shall consist of such persons as shall sign the Constitution and Bylaws, and pay annually the sum of one dollars.

It will be seen, therefore, how extensive are the interests dependent upon the production of lumber.

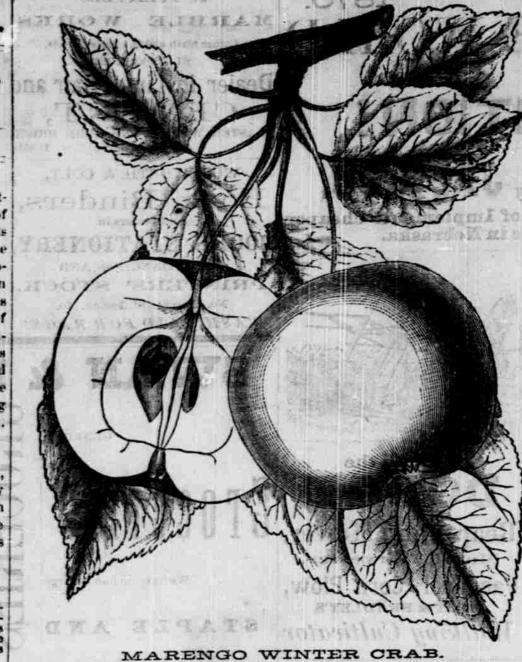
IV. Its officers shall consist of a President, two Vice Presidents, Secretary and Treasur-er, who shall jointly constitute the Execu-tive Committee, and shall be elected annu-

V. Its meetings shall be held weekly, at such places as may be designated by the Club. VI. This Constitution may be amended at any regular meeting by a majority of the members present, said amendment having been proposed at the previous meeting. bZ-LAWS.

I. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Club and Executive Committee, and have power to call special meetings.

II. One of the Vice Presidents shall perform the duties of the President during his absence or inability.

III. The Secretary shall record the proceedings of the Club and conduct its correspondence.



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Commission House in Main street. while the prevalence of special crop-Another new harrow made by FRANZ HELMER, a double revolving ping, upon a depleting and exhaustmachine, is admired by many and peal for a mixed husbandry based upsaid to possess desirable features. Can on stock growing." be seen at his shop on Main street.

Why Fruit Trees are Barren. Trees that expend all their forces in the production of wood growth can for the purpose of improving my land, produce little or no fruit. Indeed it which at that time would hardly grow more flattering than those at present is not possible for any tree to produce a good crop of beans. My success has are to the farmers, although the low a fruit germ, and not again in some way been beyond anticipation. I wanted disorganize it, unless the wood growth to get two spears of grass where shall cease in time for the leaves to then had but one. I have certainly out its effects in retarding improve- elaborate food enough to grow both got three, and my neighbors say four. ments generally; yet, extensive prep- leaf and fruit the following year, or From meadows which I formerly cut erations are being made for the spring until a part of the leaves shall attain one-half ton to the acre, I now get to nearly or quite their full size. That two. Then I could not raise rye. Last campaign, and the acres that will be this is so will be apparent, when we sown and planted this year will more consider that the leaves which appear and straw enough, if I had sold it, to first in the Spring, were formed in the have amounted to \$900 previous year, perfect in all their parts, and in the embryo state, con-

how do the leaves grow? The answer small cells which are formed the pre- man. all the numerous cells of which Martin Green, of Benton Harbor, I do not like the above system very these leaves are composed are of full Mich., who last spring, had 300 of his size. To further illustrate this, let us peach trees girdled in a night by un-

just what takes place in the growth of peaches. Soon after their burden

parts of the tree.

This nutriment must be not only If I were to buy trees in the fall, I sufficient to feed the embryo leaves, privious year. When these vegetable tention; and now to find a farm withand not the rule." I think the area had the food been consumed the preof young timber now growing, and vious year, by ripening an over crop

> growth. The tree, therefore, is barren of fruit for the Summer, its whole growth being required to recuperate 114m tribute it to want of fertilization, or

> > How the Timber Goes.

Kansas Farmer

The present consumption of wood in the United States is enormous. One hundred and fifty acres of the 12-3m best timber is cut every year to supply the demand for railway sleepers alone. For railroad buildings, repairs, and cars, the annual expenditure in wood in the whole country more than four hundred thousand artisians in wood; and if the value of their labor is one thousand dollars a year, each, the

upon the production of lumber. Probably laws will have eventually to be enacted by the State Legislatures to prevent such destruction of the forests as will be likely to result in natural injury to the country, and it may be necessary to encourage the planting of forests, to meet the demands of

"A C. J." a correspondent of the Gazette, gives the following recipe for 124-2m 714 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Gazette, gives the following recipe for 31-21

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